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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND

SIR DOUGLAS HAIG'S SUPPLEMENTARY DESPATA

Further Details.

London, April 15. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Heig in his supplementary despatch,

to which reference is made in the earlier telegrams, reviewing the German attack from La Bassa Canal to Richeb age Lavens, says that captured divisional order shows that the German objective was the triangle of ground between Givenous. Festubert and Girre. The divisional order was distributed to all this was and under those of Canada and distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the divisional order was distributed to all the season of the division of the of the Fourth Erests Division, even down to platoon ormmanders, Senators will attend. presumably with a view to encouraging the troops prior to the attack and in the belief that the oppositition would not be very estion?. If there were such expectations the enemy was most signally disappointed. The Fifty fifth division, throughout the early morning of April 9, best (if attacks in the forward z ne and maintained the line) intsot. When German infantry had broken through the Portugue e on its left, the Division formed a defensive flank facing the northeast on the Givenchy-Festubert line to the neighbourhood of Letouret.

Fighting In The Hangard Region. London, April 16. A French communique says that the artillery due! is very violent in the region of Hangard-en-Senterre. Our artillery dis-

persed everny sesemblages on the outskirts of Demain. There is lively cannonsding in the sector of Avccourt.

The Struggle for Bailleul. Londer. April 16.

Correspondents write: The enemy several times cleared out most of the town, the British holding out Hollon Square under a heavy fire of shells, trench mortars and machine guns. The enemy. still continued a savage onslaught but failed to carry the town. Eventually the British retrested out of a hell of shell fire unknown to the enemy who are now undergoing the same ordesl as the British between Merris and Wytschaete. Up to the present, enemy battalions of special shock-troops and Alpinists, who were ordered to take Bailleul at all costs, have suffered beavily, the dead lying piled up below the railway embankment near Bailleul. Waves of Germans

were mown by our machine guns. While no attempt is made to conceal the fact that the situation is still serious it is pointed out that the German progress is vastly slower. Such effensives rarely regain their original momentum. Colonel Repington is of opinion that our strategical position is not exactly brilliant, but estimates that a quarter of the entire Grman forces on the British front have been used up, while General Fish's French Beserves have not jet given sign of life. The Daily News

expert estimates the enemy losses at 400,000. The Flanders' Front Stable.

London, April 18.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Peris a semi-official metasge says that during the last two days the Flanders front has become stable: -It is most satisfactory to see the enemy contained along a long line constituting an enormous ralient, exposing him to dangerous counter offensives. The modification of the line caused by the abandonment of Neuve Eglise, does not exceed one hundred

Heavy Attack Between Bailleul and Neuve Eglise. Londn, April 15.

Field Mershal Sir Douglas Haig in communique states :- The enemy last night launched a very heavy attack which was proceeded by an intense bombardment between Bailleul and Nenve Eglise. Three picked German divisions, not previously engaged in the battle, delivered the assault and after a fierce and bitter struggle carried the high ground east of Bailleal, known as Mont de Lille and Reveliberg. We have fallen back to new positions north of Bailleul and Wulverghem. Bailleul fell into the enemy's hands. Fresh German attacks are developing. This morning in the neighbourhood of Wytechsete we repulsed an attack under cover of heavy artillery and trench mortar fire. Bouthwest of Vieuxberquin we took prisoners in a successful minor enterprice south east of Roberg.

THE REICHSTAG'S RESOLUTION UNTENABLE.

London, April 16. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that declarations by prominent members of the Progressive P-oples' Party to the off of that the Reichstag resolution of July, 1917, no longer has any force is confirmed by the Centra organ Germania which says the the Centre Party has reserved a free hand in the West. The Mittage Zeitung says the July resolution was merely a tactical means. of securing peace in the East and it is now set aside. The aim now is to gain a westerious peace by force of arme in the West.

GENERAL FOCH AS GENERALISSIMO.

Appointment Received with Universal Satisfaction. London, April 18.

The appointment of General Foch is received with aniversal extisisation. Indeed it is regarded as an imperative necessity after the recent events that we should have the armies under a single control, avoiding the system of water-tight compartments. The Riench pay a tribute to the generone antion of Great Britain.

THE IRISH QUESTION.

Unionists Advocate a Pederal Bill,

London, April 18. The Times publishes a letter from pine representance Unionials urging a pror pt settlement as regards Ireland, advocating a Federal Bill comnatible with the ex enq on of self-ghy imment to other parte of the Kingdem. The Times raviamentary correspondent, commenting thereon, says that the Unioniat Party, despite the gloomy predictions of the older members, refuses to believe that the Irish settlement will abolish its goisen d'etre.

POST FOR MR. CHAMBERLAIN,

London, April 16. The Times etates thet Mr. Austen Chemberlain in inoluded in the Home Rule Desiting Committee and anggeste be should jain the War Cabinet.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

GERMANY'S TREATMENT OF RUMANTA:

London, April 16. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam eays that scoording to the Tages Zeitung Germany has reserved for harself use of the Rumanian oil welle for ninety-nine years and the right of military occupation for several years.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

To Discuss the Situation on the Western Front. Londo April 16.

According to Regier's correspondent at Ottawn the House of Commons have decided to hold a Secret Sitting on

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN LOSSES.

How they are Explained Away.

Amsterdam April 15 It is significant that the Wolff Bureau has felt compelled to issue a statement regarding German losses. It emphasises that the majority of the wounded are walking cases and reiterates that the losses are normal for such big operations.

GERMANS ENTER HELSINGFORS.

London April 16. A wireless German official message states: Our troops and naval detachments in Finland, after a vigorous encounter with armed bands entered Helsingiors

CONTROL OF NEW ZEALAND INDUSTRIES.

Wellington, April 16. Parliament has passed a National Service provision, authorising the Government to regulate and control all essential industries.

GERMANY A ROBBER STATE.

Wants "To Bestride the World as a Great Colossus."

Representative Americans touring Great Britain were entertained to luncheon at the House of Commons.

The visitors declared that United States Labour was pledged to support the Allied cause until Germany is besten to her knees.

Mr. Balfour said the Central Powers now admitted that the Reichstag's famous resolution foregoing war indemnities and conceding the right of self-determination was merely camouflage. Germany now stood forth undisguised as a great robber State Her object was to make France, England and America second-class powers and bestride the world as a great Colossus but he was confident that this would prove another of Germany's profound miscalculations.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Action Contemplated by America. London, April 16.

Messrs. Montagu's silver report states that the market is quiet. The increase of drawing rates on the India Council by a penny is due to the introduction in the United States Senate of a bill providing for the melting of fifty millions sterling of silver dollars and the repurchase of silver by the Treasury at a dollar an ounce, the withdrawal of silver certificates from circulation and the substitution of dollar and two-dollar Federal Reserve Bank notes, of which the Raj has been able to secure a large proportion from the United States Government, Silver is still placed in a very strong position in regard to the currency problem.

THE MAN-POWER BILL.

Opposition to the Manner of the Application. London, April 16."

In the House of Commons in the Committee on the Man Power Bill, Sir George Cave announced that the Government was willing to withdraw conscription of ministers of religion.

The Man Power passed the Committee after speeches by Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Devlin all of whom opposed the manner of its application to Ireland. The Government conceded a number of points regarding tribunals.

LABOUR AND IRELAND.

Adoption of Convention's Report Urzed.

The Labour Ministers in their interview with the Premier pressed for Irish self-government before conscription and urged the adoption of the Convention's majority, report. The interview had satisfactory results. There is no crisis and the reported resignations are unfounded. The Home Rule Bill is being prepared very rapidly by a sub-committee which includes Mr. Walter Long, Mr. Duke, Mr. Barnes, and Sir Gordon Hewart.

AN ANGLO-FRANCO-AMERICAN ARMY

Full Powers to General Fach. Paris, April 15.

It is now officially announced that General Foch has been appointed generalissimo of all the Allied armies in France. The respective Governments have given General Foch the widest powers in order that he may act and his actions not be questioned. Thus an absolutely united Anglo-Franco-American Army is constituted.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

German Reports.

Lendon, April 15. A wireless German official message states: Bitter hand-To-hand fighting frequently developed on the Lys, battlefield. We cleared out an English machine-gun nest southwaid of Neuve Eglise and between Bailleul and Merris, taking prisoners the occupants. Enemy counter attrcks at Baillen! and north-westward of Bethume heavily broke down

We captured the enemy's lines north-eastward of

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE.

Enemy Failing in Flanders as in France.

Dondon, April, 15. Router's correspondent at British British Headquarters, reporting to-day, speaks of the enormous losses inflicted upon the enemy in yesterday a fighting, especially by the machine-guns at close range. We smashed attacks against Messines Ridge. The hitterest struggle was for Neuve Eglise, where big forces on both sides were engaged. The situation hereabouts to-day is obscure but our guns were reported to be shelling the ruins of the place this morning, which suggests that the enemy has again got a footing there and we are again counter attacking.

Prisoners say the effort to take Bailleul will be renewed. We have retaken the hamlet of Reizuvinage, three thousand yards east of Robeck. Giventhy and Festhubert have been heavily shelled.

Details of the Flanders' Fighting.

London, April 15. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, writing on the evening of April 15, says: The enemy has not yet been brought to a standstill in the Flanders battle. His re-occupation of Neuve Eglise and his desperate struggle to advance towards Bailleul shows that the enemy is able and willing to continue to-pay an appalling price in his attempts to crush the British army. On the other hand every hour the strength of the defence is increasing. The enemy's failure to reach the final objective in the Somme. Battle is being repeated to-day in Flanders.

The enemy's programme was to reach Kemmel by April 10 He is only three miles from Kemmel Ridge, but to-day is no nearer than on Friday, since when reinforcements have been flung across the Germans' path. Interesting details of the German losses are coming in. The 17th Division and 17th Reserve Division on April 11 got a terrible gruelling and were forced to retire upon their starting point A prisoner of the 52nd Reserve Infantry reluctantly tributed the magnificent fighting of the British machine gunners, who on March 23 reduced the prisoner's company to half its strength. The prisoner who was 43, came from Germany with a draft of five hundred, the greater proportion of whom were Landsturmers over 35 years of age, the remainder being lads of 18 or 19. Since the re-capture of Neuve Eglise the enemy has not attempted to push on. He is reported to be preparing another thrust against Bailleuil. The weather is grey and the visibility poor. The ground is dry and there is an east wind.

The Struggle for Hangard.

London, April 15. Reuter's correspondent at the French Headquarters. writing on the 14th inst says: One of the bitterest engagements in the great battle was fought on Friday for Hangard, a position of importance north of the road from Novon to Amiens. The Germans thrice attacked, hoping to tarust a wedge between the Franco-British armies and obtain mastery of the Amiens road. The village was taken, retaken and taken again by the Germans. It was rescued a second time by the French just in time to save the remnants of the garrison. In the great battle on April 4 the village was gallantly held by a battalion against a furious onslaught. The hill dominating the village was captured by the Gerbut retaken by the French. The Germans on April 9 fought their way into the village but after all night fighting from house to house were driven out. On Friday the Germans re-attacked and surrounded the village.

The Battalion Commander fortified himself in a house and held out from eight in the morning until six in the evening. He telegraphed to Headquarters "I am surrounded but still holding out. Make haste." His last meassage read "The enemy is about to attack." It was then six in the evening and a few minutes later he and his men were made prisoners. The counter-attack by the French and British was completely successful. Hundreds of Germans were captured and the French defenders except two were rescued.

Reports by Sir Douglas Haig.

London, April 16. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: Fighting occurred in the afternoon in the neighbourhood of Bailleul and Wulverghem and continued. Hostile artillery is active between Givenchey and Robecq. Our artillery effectively engaged bodies of infantry on the La Bassee-Estaires Road.

A supplement to the despatch of Sir Douglas Haig states The Fifty-fifth Division West Lancsenire Territorials on April 9, were holding a front 6,000 yards from La Basses canal to southward of Richebourg Lavone where the line joined the Portuguese. The enemys attack on the southern portion of this front was delivered by all three regiments of the Fourth Ersatz Division well up to strength. A captured divisional order from the General Staff to this division dated April 6, shows the objectives, the ground and British position in the triangle of Givenchy Festubert and Gorre.

It maintained this line practically unchanged until relief came, through six days almost continual fighting, during which it beat off repeated attacks with very heavy losses to the enemy. It took nearly a thousand prisoners. A tone time on April 9 the enemy entered Givenchy and Restubert, but both were shortly afterwards regained by the Fifty-fifth as the result of a highly successful counter attack wherein several hundreds of Germans were captured. All further attempts to carry these positions broken down before the Fifty-fifth's resolute defence

The following passages are of special interest "In our attack three regiments would be opposed at the most by six companies in front and at most two reserve battations at Festubert and Givenchy. One battalion in the divisional reserve is southward of the La Basses Canal in Lepreol. Our powerful artillery prevent it from participating in the fight for Festubert and Givenchy. The troops are elements of the English 55th Division which after the engagement in the Somme lost heavily in Flanders and Cambrai and is described by prisoners in March 1918 as a division fit to hold a quiet sector, that is below average quality."

Though the enemy on April 11, succeeded in entering & post northward of Festubert, he was thrown out and during the night of April 12, the Fifty-fifth improved its position in this neighbourhood. The enemy next afternoon heavily bombarded the whole of the Fifty fifth's front between Gorre and the Laws canal and attacked in strength. He was again repulsed with heavy loss by the most gallent and successful defence of the division he had been pleased. to describe as consisting of second class troops. (Continued on rage 8.)

SPOTTED FRYER.

American Expert Coming to

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At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sanitary Board, a elatement was made by Mr. E. Carpmael, the president, relative

to the outbreak of Cerebro Spinal

Pever - Toron o spring

Hongkong.

Mr. Corpmeal said: With regard to Octabro Spinal Fever I have to inform you that the Rookfeller Institute of New York is kindly sending to Hongkong a specialist in this disease, I will read you the telegrams sent by this Government: "Can you send an experienced Doctor to Hongkong at once for about three months to advise Government in connection with outbreak of Cereb. o Spotted Faver and expecte ally on the local manufacture of a serum and vaccine for treatment of the disease." We have a reply dated fourth of this month saying, in code, that Lt. Peter K. Oligar Medical Reserve Corps, has been nominated for Meningitis service and sailed from Vancouver on April 11th. We may therefore expect this gentlemen here about May 3rd and his services should be most valuable in the preparation of serum. I have also to congratuista the Bard upon the remarkable fall in the number of cases reported as having taken place during the last few days. From Sstorday to to-day inclusive 28 cases only have been reported. The Sanitary Department have

isened the following: Precautions recommended in the present spidemic of Cerebro

Spinal Fever 1. Ventilation: Keep the doors and rindows, open, silow tresh sir and sunlight to enter freely keep the air of rooms and crowded meeting places cool and

moving. 2. Live-samuch as possible in toe open sir, and svoid the stagnant and moiefair of crowded

gatherings. 3. Conghing, sper sing, and expectorating are liable to convey the. discase. Special care should be taken not to perform these acts in the immediate vicinity of others. By using a hand kerobief on these occasions the danger of spray infection" is lessened.

4 Those who may have a cough, or cold; or sors threat, or enfire from vomiting should seek medical advice.

5. The treatment of the throat and of the passages popperting the nose and throat with wear antiseptic solutions by means (gargles, sprays or stomister is advisable, but any strong or irritating antiseptio is not to be recommended.

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British Embassy Looted. London, March 8 .- The British Emberny was plundered by Russian troops in command of a Colonel immediately after the em tarey staff left. Petrograd. according to a Petrograd dispatchby way of Dosseldorf and Amsterdam. Another report save that the Ru Bian troops broke into the embasav while the British Charge was still there, and, ignering his protest, burned some decoments and confiscated others. The Charge, it a unda-Tro sky, the Bolshevist Foreign Minister, who replied that the-Government con'd not be held responsible for the outrage.

The Defence of Ichaug.

A few days ago tava the Peking Daily News of April 6, General Wu Kusng shin telegraphed to the Government reporting that the Yunnan troops were coming down from Szechuan to attack Ichang, and saking that steps be taken to ensure the safety of that city. The Government has telegraphed to the Ta bun of Shensi requesting him to forward the thousand boxes of ammunition stored in his province, to General Liu Teen-bou for whom it was originally intended, but to whom they coald not be sent on account of the unrettled conditions in Western Shepsi. At the same time a telegram has also been sent to General Lin Tsen-houinstructing him to send some troops to take delivery of the ammunition, and to attack the Younge troops in Esschuan, so as to split up the Yunnan Army.

Tientsin Wedding.

The wedding took place on the 6th inst. at St. Louis Church, Tientrin, of Mr. Gay Overton Haviland and Miss Agnes Maitland of Shanghai. Mrs. Cecil G. Davie was Matron of Honour and Mr. William T. Collins, U.S. Vice-Consul, acted as groomsman. The bride was given away by her -krother, Mr. Alfred J. Meitland of Shaughai, who came north specially for the occasion. The bride was attired in a very charming white dress of Charmense satin over shadow lace. caught up with orange bloscoms whilst she also wore a very prettily embroidered veil. A large number of friends of both bride and bridegroom were present at the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Alphonaus Hutrucht sesisted by Mr. Cournhoven who acted as Master of Ceremon es. N. C. Daily Mail.

Chinese in Jamaica.

A very fair ides of the extent of

Chinese participation in the Junaica trade may be gathered. f om the fact that there are 59 spirit licenses and 107 trade licenses all told in force at present. in Port Antonio, town and district, and of these 146 licenses, 71 are held by Chinese, says Commerce Reports. It is believed that practically the same proportion, holds good for the entire island. Although the island is wonderfully fertile and capable of producing practically alf the foodstoffs required by the ordinary native, the imports of food, drink and tobacco in 1916 exceeded \$6,000,000 in value, out of the total imports valued at \$15,120,236. The United S:stes furnished 57 per cent. of the total imports of food, drink and tobacco in 1916. This dependency on foreign supplies of elibles has afforded Chinese retail merchants an opportunity which they have not be n slow to grasp. In 1881 - there were less than 100 Chinese in Jamaica. The last ceneus (1911) records 2.111 out of a total population of 831,383, and to day there are probably from 2,500 to 3,000 Chinese residents in the island. This small army of Chiness shopkespera through long hours, strict stien tion to business and mail margins (i profit, baye acquired control of 75 per cent, of retail trade in food, drink and fobseco. They rare v import their streks. but but tem iccsi wholesale bruses. The two leading wholesale firms, one British, the other American, state that shout 50 per cent of their trude is with Chinese. It is to the retail trade that the Chinese ary catering with such

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GENERAL NEWS.

No Wheat at Odessa.

An American grain expert exprocess the opinion that the Germans will find no wheat at Odessa. as it has all been consumed by the refugees and dishanded soldiers.

Sinn Felners Dety Judge. Ottawa March 1 -- A London despatch reporting conditions in certain parts of Ireland describes this scene in the Sligo Court Bonse:-"When eight young men (evidently Sinn Feiners) participation unlawful assembly re quired' to remove their bats when arreigned they began to smoke cigarettes. Then they announced they would sing, whereupon they stood up on the seats and sarg songs referring to the freedom of Ireland. The Magistrate left the beach and consulted the District Inspector. The singing was renewed when he returned, and be threatened to commit them unless they apologized. One said they had no regard for any representative of the British Constitution. The Magistrate then sentenced them to seven days for contempt of court. When they were about to be removed they threw themselves on the floor and had to be removed by the police. The -crowd filling the court assumed a threatening attitude and a detachment of the military was summoned. Eventually the defendants were carried to a lorry and conveyed to jail amid great excitement.'

Sale of Famous Yacht. Boston (Mass., U.S.).—Newspapers to hand state that the famous schooner-yacht America. which in 1851 won the Royal Yacht Squadron cup, since successfully defended as the American Cup, in twelve international races, was sold to the members of the Eastern Yacht Club, of Marblehead. The principal of ject of the purchasers wis to save the celebrated craft from the scraphesp, or from being refitted for commercial use. It was said the America probably would be preserved as a museum. Since the winning of the cup the America has had an adventurous career. She took part in the Civil War as a privateer. Subarquently eds at alped newarrs a saw eds. St. John's River, Floride: 8 trainning ship for American midshipmen at Annapolie, and one of the defenders of the cup in the first race in 1870. Tae yacht has been owned by the family of the former Governer, Barjimin F Butler, of Lowell, since 1870 and was sold by his son and daughter. She was last in commission in 1901, when she was sailed in the craise of the

New York Yacht Club by Mr. Batler Amos. Actress Aids Spy Band. Paris, March 3-The arrest of the actress Sumey Dersy, who played a minor role at Sarah Bernhardt's Theatre, on charges of maintaining relations with the enemy, has caused a sensation becau e of the important connections of her alleged accomplices. One of them, an Austrian named Bosenberg, who was prominent Me on the Paris Bourse and whose Paris bank is under sequestration, -fied to Switzerland at the opening of hostilities. Heorganised sbank the date of publication of this and informations buresu at Zarich, in association with an Oficial," tenders for "Etudy of WE have so much confidence other Austrian named Bettelheim according to the Matin The newspaper says Mathias E sterger, a member of the German Reichstag, had a large account ment within the above specified chased at our Store, we will give with the firm and drew heavily time. on it to carry on a propagarda in The conditions of the work are worth AT LEAST \$1.00 Switzerland. Another of the open for inspection in the accased, Louis Bordier of Paris Portuguese Consulate on all week formerly director of the Caeino days. at Lugano, was followed into Public Works Department, Swirzerland by French detect tives to the doors of Rmenberg's establishment in Zirich, the Matin deolares. Emile Cuillier. hasband of Samey Depay and for mer manager of Sam Ma Yey, the pugilist, had been employed dur. We ing the war by a manafacturer of artificial limbs to visit military and Red Orosa hospitale to take orders from maimed soldiers. Maurice Tembles, a bank employee and a representative of Bosenberg before the war, also was traced to Z rich, according to the Petit Parisien, and is said slong the French coast in an

antomobile.

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CORRUPTION IN GEBMANY.

Not much is heard nowadays of Garmany's burning desire to apread her "kultur." At the beginning of the war and for a considerable time later one heard of little else from German writere. was, according to these idealists, for the betterment of the world that that panaces for all the evils that existed-Tentonic kulturshould be spread abread and that Germany should domineer the world. The world knew then so it knows now that German ideals had neither been successful at Home nor abroad, and that civilisation as understood by the great free democracies of the British Empire. of France, America and Italy had nothing to learn from the Germana who very soon revealed themselves as the most barbaric people of modern times, thoroughly unscrapulous and dishonourable in every respect. Recently the American press published extracts from pamphlet by Herr August Thyssen, a relative of the well-known German iron-master, in which he relates how the German Government, before the war, enlisted the support of the commercial and industrial leaders of Germany, himself included, for the Hoher sollern war policy, on the ground that it would pay them; and how that Government made specific promises of this or that share of the booty to be acquired. Thyssen's own share being 30,000 acres of land in Australia and a loan of £150,000 at 3 per cent. from the Deutsche Bank to develope it. Reading the scrdid story, our mind went back to some of the German literature of 1915. A certain pre-eminence among the literature of the time was attained, owing to the writer's reputation, by Professor Symbart's disgraceful little brochure Handler und Helden (Tradesmen and Heroes); it was written, as he explains, only for German readers, but unluckily profane hande got hold of it. I's details are not worth much thought to-day, unless anyone wants to see how pitiful an intellig it to be made by a competent enca a really-great economist, who occupies a chair at Barlin, can exhibit when he gets outside his own sphere. So far as i consists of abuse of England, -well, we are at war, and that is to be expected; and so far as it consists of Sombart putting his signature to statements which knows to be false but hopes may be useful to Germany.—well, he is a German professor, and we have learnt that that is to be expected bled. But his representation of the war as a contest between two national souls, the soul of the tradesman and the soul of the hero. the Englishm n occupied (at best) with his rights and the German with his duties, rather sets one thinking to-day. For something has gone wrong with the hero soul of Germany; very, far wrong, if we may trust German accounts. Indeed, if Thyseen's very circumstantial statement be true, there never was any hero-seul at all; only an association for loot.

It did sound so well; we British, who had faced a war for which we were absolutely unprepared in order to keep our pledged word and who took it as a matter of course that we should do so, without discoursing about the "Morally Grand," did wonder a little. wondered whether perhaps only trademen were supposed to keep their words, while heroes were exempt. We wondered why, if commercialism was such a vice, the heroes of Germany had for 30 years given their whole minds to making more money that we did, and trade increased faster than ours, and so on. The demonstration be opposed if it means the closing. An employee of the Taikoo among the Serbiane was a model had retired from work owing to Its contents include. Enclid in that the British commer, isl traveller was a huckster and the German variety a hero never seemed entirely convincing. And as the war went on we wondered still more about the German heroes. We do people without exception has done. Nor are we talking about the them an unreasonable hardship, money, belonging to other em- home-country. marder; for at least the submarine crews die, and in no very plea esting to note that men of this the other men were absent from and organ sation of munition for the lest two years has of any three brigadier-generals. sant fashion. We are thinking of the Germans at home, the commercial classes principally. We have seen them piling up enormous fortunes from the war, and we have noted the very in comparison with these swollen profits. It looks to-day sp if the they will have to engage in other on the es. Tai Ming, when arrest. was service have their represents. rest while he knew his country. Transportation of Freeze, and the second service have their represents. The they will have to engage in other on the es. Tai Ming, when arrest. was service have their represents. The they will have to engage in other on the es. Tai Ming, when arrest. whole of the sham hero-legend of Germany, promulgated by Som and the Morally Grand" may be residing at the moment, it 2s not exceptional merits, and if it works three Chinese Police to take him honoured for her work in enter- which this new order of Emp re is heing made by the Chosen among the German civil population. We are not immaculate in other people. But on the whole we are pretty honest. And the of small business men who would tence of three months' hard interest of awards will centre with such citizens to honour can troope over that system. W.C. German at home, by his own account, is not.

One-Man Businesses.

If there is one class of man more than another who has been badly hit by the war, not only from the point of view of their trade having considerably liminished, but also as regards military service, it

owners of one-man busines es. Taken sa a whole they are a class who have felt the war's reverity more than anyone else and it is gratifying to notice on demand to-day was 3a 1% d. that at last their case has received (fficial recognition and that their own account, and in many sentenced to three weeks bard instances were able only to turn- labour and four hours' stocks. over sofficient to a support employment of man. to join the forces, and the other was the very natural desire to had the future to look to. Unfortunately many of them could not do both, and the result was that hundreds escrificed all All communications intended for publication should be addressed to answer the call for fighting men, while others received exemppreferred to take their place in chair coolies were summoned

Preserving Their Trade.

viable.

consultation with representatives of which have now been issued to the tribunals. The objects of these proposals are that measures shall be taken for preserving the bus? inesses of men who are released for the Army, and that, in so far as is reasonally possible, men who are physically well-qualified shall be released for military service. This is a step in the right direction and will be welcomed by the many owners of small businesses as a mark that their position is spprecisted to the full. Of course the scheme will not solve all the difficulties of this complicated problem, but if it is adopted thoroughly, and with the cooperation of the traders concerned. it should go a long way towards strokes. lightening the lot of such individual. In the absence of each a scheme bardships must certainly ensue to greater extent than has already been experienced. That the question is being thoughtfully grappled with can be gathered from the fact that the scheme proposes that cases of all men in the same trade, shall come before the tribunal to be dealt with Before the cases are decided a survey of the needs of the district man, and, so far as possible. without inflicting such bardships as would justify exemption under present : onditions, exemption should be limited to the minimum of man-power for meeting those

A Good Scheme.

certain grades, jit is proposed, taels of prepared opiom a wiman success in the field. should be made available for the was fined \$750 or four months' taken awar. Io other grades emall 20 taele. trade men's exemptions will not Robbed Fellow Workmen: otherwise lose al'.

DAY BY DAY.

OPTIMISM IS LIFE-PESSIMISM

To-morrow's Anniversary. Te-morrow is the enviversary of the earthquake at San Fran

cieco in 1906. The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar

Theft from Kowloon Docks. Before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the s'ens are to be taken to better Police Court this morning, an their lot. Many of these men for employee of the Kowloon D cks years before the war by dint of was charged with stealing a much thrift and self-sacrifice, quantity of brass piping from gaved sufficient money to set the Docks. The man frankly themselves up in business on admitted the theit; and was

Theft from Warders' Quarters. keep their business intact, for they down the stairs with the boots in his possession. His Worship sentenced the man to six weeks' hard labour.

Chair Coolies Fined.

Before Mr. J. B. Wood, at the tions, though they would have Police Court this morning, three the trenches. The position of refusing to accept bire. Evidence both classes was indeed unen- was given by Mrs. Danenberg to promotion to some class in which the effect that she went to sobsir only too often he felt himself an stand in Bonham Road, West "outsider." As fer woman there Point, and wanted to take a chair was no honouravailable; she could to Queen's Boad. There were two attain to no distinctive rank or It is satisfactory to notice that chairs at the stand, but they both title save through her husband. the Local Government Board, in refused to take her and ran away. conjunction with the Ministry of She informed Inspector Mac- Empire" with its separate classes National Service, has, after Donald, and he had the de land the Order of the Companions fendants arrested, the other man of Honour" do away at last with of a number of associations, adopt- getting away. His Worship impos all such limitations. They may

> defendants respectively. Stones on the Peak Tramway. The Chinese boy, who was charged at the Police Court yesterday before Mr. Dyer Ball, for placing stores on the rails of the Peak Tramway, was again before Mr. Dyer Ball this merning, he having had his sentence de ferred to see if he were physically fit to receive the birching ordered Mr. F. X D'Almada appeared for the boy and stated that it was the lad's companion's who placed the stones there. He saked that a fine be imposed. His Worthip Britain, a man

Spotted Fever. For the twenty-lour boursended April 16, only five cases of spotted fever were notified, three being from the City of Victoria and two of deaths is seven and all the aufferers are Chicese. It will be noticed that to-day's appouncement slows the number of deaths cases. This is explainable by the fact that four of the seven deaths. were cases sent to the mortuary. being treated for the disease.

labour was passed:

FOR DEVOTION TO DUTY.

Grest Britain Honours Her. War Workers.

(By Basil Clarke)

Devotion to duty—that is the basis and prime reason for bestowal of the new order of chivalry which the King of England has established. It has been designed to reward especially devotion to duty in war work behind the field whom it has already bean bestowed are drawn from every possible field of non-military war service. They comprise women as well as men; distinguished prople and undistinguished; rich people and poor reople alike. It A canteen "boy" in the Word- is in fact, the unique quality of not ignore. One was their desire with stealing several pairs of -that it knows no limitation in boots belonging to Indian ward- its sphere of applicability. Thus the match by 63, 8-6. He was arrested coming its fills a gap. Previously the The only other event decided birds recognize.

recognition from the King while 7-5. etill retaining his original rank and class; no bonone was available for him that did not entail scoial

ed certain proposals, the details ed fines of \$1, \$5 and \$5 on the be destined to become the most cove ed and most truly honour. Dividend 70 cents per able of all British honours; they are the most truly democratic.

It may seem invidious to pick

mention and yet it is only by

some such selection that one can illustrate the many types service for which this honour head been granted. Among recipients of the highest order, the Companionship of Bonour, one finde, for example, Mr. Henry Gosling. He is the Trade Union secretary, for the canal died. "Cases" represent patients nevertheless to earn their distinct work and by her own wish was them to be of service to themselves tion. The last named for example employed on similar work. Ralph and the community. There is at did to in the days of the British Goldney though suffering from present no provision for more than There were several cases of un. shell shortage. Taking his life in mercurial poisoning due to hand. a fifth of this number. Even from

trade, who have joined the colours and stole the property. He work and even charity organise his work but he has refused to go per between two meals. Where they are not so headed, was trying to escape to Canton tion, these and every branch of home saying that he could not work of importance. The scheme ed by Sergeant Fallen. He tives in the list of recipients. One needed shells.

Should be well received for it has struggled violently and it took actress Miss Lens Ashwell is Such is the devoted struggled received by

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Last Night's Play.

Lest evening there was a fairly large crowd on the cricket saked, "You are wounded?"

ter how assial or how valuable Handicap Singles "A". The but an amusing story is told of bis service to the nation, former, who received 15/3 defeat- one occasion when enxisty was could not receive honourable ed the latter (recs. 4/8) by 6-4, feft as to the progress of an im-

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bostmen and bargees of Great women of humblest rank who majority of orthogodio cases are who has have been granted the Medal of quite unfit for military services. ordered the boy to receive five himself worked on a barge the Order for expecial devotion to and are discharged. Many of them by sheer duty. Here are some exemples: must drift into the class of unmerit risen to be leader of all Miss Moud Bruce, a forewoman employed oripples. Theoretically transport workers unique of Great at an explosives factory controlled the Pensions Miniatry will look Britain. He helped the Govern. a woman's fire brigade during a sfter them. But the Pensiona ment in the war by guiding it in fire and though all of them might Ministry can only pay pensions. i's dealings with transport labour have been blown to bits at any and provide industrial training. from other districts. The number problems. For similar labour moment they continued coolly, if the men is physically unct for service three other Trade Union at work under her leadership, this training, he is left stranded secretaries, the Brassworkers' Miss Dolly Gladys Vickers between the two watertight comsecretary, the Railwaymen's secre- picked up a fure that had partments of the A my Council tary and the Ship constructors exploded in her hand and though and the Ministry of Pensions. to be in excees of the number of secretary are granted the same it was burning she carried it and order. Lord Faringdon, the threw it outside the building My informant states that he has Marchioness of Lansdowne, Vis- away from other explosive which no doubt that there are already count Chetwynd and other exalt- might have caught fire. Annie at least 50,000 men with injured and, in addition three former and people are in the same class. Ross lost half her hand by the ex- limbs who require prolonged These people, though nobles had plosion of a fuse but returned to treatment and training to enable

lawing opium possession before his hands he experimented with ling fulminate of mercury would a business point of view, the need Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy fiver machinery and made it not leave his work till a new should clearly be met at orce; this morning. One Obinese was adaptable for the trestment of worker could be found to replace and it ought to be a national charged with having 26 taels of explosives. He erected a new him. Miss L. M. Ede a inspector charge, and not left to haphe said opium dross, which was found to fectory in a few weeks and work- of munitions discovered a defect charity. I state the facts as I have With regard to preserving the luggage to was earrying. He ing and sleeping there he in a certain type of shell face received them; but I think most businesses it will be seen that the pleaded that the bundle was managed with his makeshift and which had bitherto been undir. people will agree that there can scheme has been thoroughly gone given him to look siter by another dangerous machinery and with coverable and which had rendered be no question of the wounded into and will no doubt be Chinese, and, his Worship believ. volunteer helpers to fill shells and defective large numbers of shells, soldier's absolute title to any accepted as a born. Sole, pro- ing the story, discharged the man, to make good the shortage which C. Ogilvie on an cocasion when treatment he may require as long. prietors of businesses who are in For the unlawful possession of 1 at that time threatened British a locomotive ran sway in an as he requires it—even if the cost ordinance factory, jumped on prove as great as one whole day's Among women recipients of the it at great personal risk and war. We srmy to the follest possible extent, hard labour and a similar penalty highest class of the Order of the stopped it. Several divers are though it it must not be forgotton was imposed on a man who was British Empire are the Queen, honoured for most dangerous, that their right for exemption in arrested at Kowloon Station whose hospital and social work service in the salvage of ships, organ of the Brondesbury Park exceptional cases is not to be yesterday, whilst trying to export during the war has been of the As-a last instance one may men. Military Hospital; it schools those most exacting standard. Lady tion the case of Thomas Harper high spirits which seem the Paget whose Red Oross work a munitions worker aged 74 who peculiar property of war hospitals. down of their business, but a Sugar R. finery was charged be of womanly devotion and fearless. old age and gone to Austrelia to the Army," from which we extract proviso that they shall engage in fore Mr. Dyer Ball at the Police nees and Lady Reid who end his remaining years. At the the following definitions:work of national importance to Court this morning, with the "mothered" the troops of Australia out break of war he wrote to his All regimental sergeant-majors an extent that will not place upon their of a quantity of clothing and that came over to help their old employer effering his services are equal to anything, but the side will be made. It is very inter- ployees. It appears that while Red Cross work, the making England at his own expense and taken together, is less than that class will be need to maintain the the quarters, the defendant supply, recruiting war finance, done the work of the younger taken at random. businesses of others in the same broke open their boxes shipping, foreign trade, social men. Often he has fainted at A major has the shortest tem-

euccessully it should be the to the station. A good deal of taining soldiers in the Field to honour and these are but a Railway authorities to transport means of keeping alive the trade the property was recovered. Sen- But for most people the special few instances of many. A nation at about not ce large bodies of in 25 manes of men and but take pride in honouring them. Daily Mail.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY,

An Army pigeon has equalled: the fest of Napoleon's A.D.C. who galloped up with a message in the press of battle, and being ground to witness matches in replied. Pardon, sire, I am dead, connection with the various com- and fell lifeless. This pigeos petitions of the Hongkong Oricket flew home with one of its lege Club's Tournament. The metch shot sway, only to fall deed in in the Professional Pairs between the loft floor. But its message. N. E. Kent and J. S. Jennings almost driven into its body and the Rev. O L Cooper Hunt he the shot. saved the lives and Lt.-Col Criep was the most of hundrads of men. Gas of battle. The 300 citizens upon interesting, some exceedingly clouds and barrage are often good play being seen .- The first used by the enemy to prevent named pair proved to be the communication, but the pigetn stronger and won the match in from the front-line trenches homes two pets, the cores reading in through without a turn, when their favour, 14-12.46, and 6-1. nothing else could live through The Mixed Doubles Handicap it, and then to its left, whence maich in which Mr. and Mre. the message is sent to Herd-Vermey played Captain Gray and quarters by the speediest means. Then the war came and are quarters of Victoria Gaci. this new Order—a quality that they were immediately faced with was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball, renders it exceptional among all by a good number of speciators, motor omnibuses, and each bird two problems which they could at the Magistracy this morning. Europe's honours and distinctions The former couple played the knows its own bus and homes to surer game throughout and won it. The bus is moved from time to time, and rank and file and the work-c-day was the re-play between S. valuable messages have come citizen of Great Britain, no mat- Winkler and J. M. Sceters in the through by pigeon messenger,

nortant battalion. The General Staff were all awaiting news with lively expectancy when a pigeon was seen boming to its loft at top speed. The message was eagerly. opened, and this is what it contsiped: "Lucky pigeon to ercspefrom this bell of a place." It was signed by a Canadian officer. The Germans have a good pigeon service, but their pigeons are not as good as English bred birds.

Some time #go Lord Oharnless than 200,000 British soldiers. crippled in the war, who require ... 263,000 00 physical training. From a statement which has been shown to 2,000.00 me, (says a correspondent) it would seem that the chance of a 5.033 18 considerable percentage of them obtaining it is very remote. The Army Council asy that they cannot keep men for long periods 25,000.00 in military hospitals, because 4,475 48 they must make room for recently wounded men. Men \$101,508 66 whose external wounds have healed are therefore evacuated from the military hospitals. The

"With the Wounded," is the

MARATHON BACF.

Pull Details of Saturday's Event.

The Marathon, Race, which is to be run on Saturday afternoon, under the suspices of the Police Reserve, has now fifty-six entries, and promises to be a most interesting event. We bave received the following full partioulars :-

Officials. Judge, Mr. H. J. Gedge.

tor Wildin, H.K.P B Starter, Mr. H. P. White. Clarke. Watt and Eldridge,

P. O 862 Herbert. Numbers.

Each competitor must wear the number assigned to him in the list below. Duplicate sets will either he sent to competitors or issued to them before starting. One number must be wern on the right breast and one in the centre of the back. These must be returned to St. # Inspector Wildin, Police Reserve Club.

The Start. The race will start at Queen's Status Wharf, near the Hongkong Olub at 3.00 p.m. Competitors must I ne up at the starting point

in 3 lines, as follows:-Front line, Nos. 1 to 19. Second line, Nos. 20 to 37. Third line, Nos. 38 to 56.

The lines to be two paces apart. Competitors must be at the starting point at 2.50 p.m. sharp. The race will be started by a single revolver shot.

Route.

Start from Queen's Statue Whari, along water-front past Hongkong Club, along Murray Boad into Queen's Road East, and thence following the tramway track to the Tramway terminus at Saukiwan. Beturn by the same route to the starting place. On arrival at the Sankiwan terminus, Competitors - must pass sround the Umpire who will be stationed

Complaints.

Any complaints must be made to an Umpire, all of whom will be in police uniform, wearing a white band on the left arm, and will travel over the route by motor-cycle or ibicycle. Umpires will note complaints in writing and report same to the Judges who will await such reports, (if any), before adjudicating on the

Attention is drawn to Special Condition 2.

Special Conditions.

1.-Minimum clothing is singlet and shorts. 2.- Competitors may go at

any pace, but must not stop during the race except for some bona fide reason to be reported to in Umpire.

3.—R-freehment may be taken during the race, provided the competitor does not stop therefor.

4.—Competitors, must keep to the road. Any competitor taking to the footpath or any short out across ground which is not fairly a part of the road will be disqualified.

The Finish.

The Judges' decision, which will be given after receiving the reports (if any) of the Umpires, shall be final. Subject to any disqualification, the competitor first past the tape at Queen's Statue Wherf will be declared the winner.

Prizes. Prizes to the first five men in will be presented by Lady May on the conclusion of the race at the foot of Queen Victoria Statue.

Medical Assistance. Drs. Lindsay Woods and Thomas will follow the competithe by motor car.

Dressing.

Competitors may change at the Police Reserve Club, Prince's Buildings, where the running numbers will be issued to those not yet in receipt of same. Runners and Their Numbers.

1-N ik Abdul Gham Koan.

18 h Infantry: 2 - Gooder Alson Kbso, H.K. and S.B.R.G.A.

3.-Stoker Ash, B N. 4.—Pie. A. Blaikle 25th

Middlesex.

B-Able Seaman Blower, R. N. 6.-Pto. M. Breelin, R.M.L.I.

lary Board,

CORRESPONDENCE.

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A CORRECTION. [To the Editor of the " Hongaous" Telegraph."]

Sir: Sorry to be troublesome about a printer's error, of which it is surprising there are not more. But will readers interested in my sermon reported Jesterday please OXFORD read "baby's" instead of "body's"

s little more than balf way down? PORK If those who are in the habit of Umpires, Seff Inspectors sending a copy to a friend will BEEF make the correction before post-Colour Sargt. 456 Brook and ing, I shall take it as a kindcess.

Yours, &c., Hongkong, April 17, 1918.

Reported " Missiag,

Mr. A. F. Oshusso of Tokio hag. received a cable from the War Office, London, dated 31st March, stating that his younger son. Captain E. Barry Cahusac, MC. 3rd South Stafford-hire Rgt. stianhed Roral Flying Corps, was missing por 7th March. No details sre known.

> 7 -Sepov Chain Singh, 74th Par jabie.

8 .- L/Naik Chireghdin, 18th

Infantry. 9.-Sapper W. Olarke, R.E. 10 -I /Naik Dalip Singh, 74th Panjabin.

11.-Jemadar Fateh Mohd Khan, 18th Infantry. 12.-Naik Ghulam Muhd, H.

K. and S.B.R.G.A. 13.-Sapper Gordon, R.E. 14.-P.O. 745 J.A. Gutierrez,

H.K.P.R 15 -Sepoy Hiyat Mohd, 74th Parjebis.

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18.-P.O. 767 B A. Hyder, H.

19 - Driver Fakir Chand, Mule Corps. 20.-Gunner Iser Singh, H. K.

and S B. R. G. A. 21.-Neik Jaget Singb, H. K. and S B R. G. A.

Corps 23.-Artificer Kalloo, Mule Corpe.

•24 -Gunner Karim Bakah, H. K. and S B. H. G. A. 25 .- I/Naik Khan Bahudur, Mule Corps.

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28.—I/Naik Kundan Singh, 74th Porjabis. 29.-L'u Jok San. 30.—Signalman F. Macey, R N.

31.—Sepoy Mardan Ali, 74th Parjabia. 32.—Sepov Mohd Khan, 74th Ponjabie.

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H.K. and S.B.R.G.A. 35.—Sepoy Natha Khan, 18th infantry.

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Infantry. 41.-Corpl J. Rowland, R G A 42.—Drummer Rolys Khan, 18 h Infantry.

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H. K. and S. B. B. G. A. 45.—Sepoy Samundar Khan, 74th Panjabis.

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50 -Serge A E. Talfpard, RGA .

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG DOC, CAT, POULTRY AND PICEON SHOW

...6114 814 3 THE Committee // have decided to postpone the closing of Matches still to be placed are: the entries in the Poultry and -88th Coy. R.G A. v. 83th Coy. Pigeon classes until MUNDAY

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By Order of the Committee, -G.-W. GEGG.

Hon: Secretary & Treasurer. Hongkong, 17th April, 1918.

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By Crder of the Board.

W. E. ROBERTS, Becketary.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1918.

TO-DAY'S advertisements.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Ice Ocmpany Limited will be held at the registered Office of the Company, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on Monday the 6th day of May 1918, at 12 o'clock noon when the subjoined resolutions which were passed at the" Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 16th day of April 1918, will be submitted for Confirmation as special resolutions:

(1) That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this " Company with the Dairy Farm Company Limited and that with a view thereto this company be wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose of such winding up.

(2).That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company Limited upon the terms (inter alia) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 59, 00 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Dairy Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Man agers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this company of 2.000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up to and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any)

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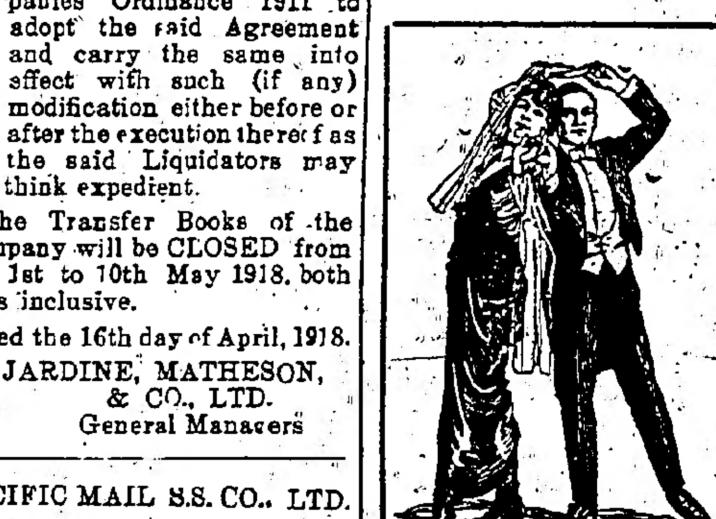
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N. Y. K.'s Sharghal-Yokohama

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has decided to reduce the number of steamers on the Shanghai-Yokohama run, and to augment the number of ships trading between Kobe and Shanghai. The time schedule between the North China, Kobe and Yokohama run will be shortened.

New Japanese Shipyard.

Another shipyard is being projected in Japan with a capital of Y.1,500.(00. The new company. is called the Haneda Shipbuilding Yard, Limited, and will build worden steamers, having taken over the Susaki Shipbuilding Yard at Haneda, Totio, which is equipped for building fairly large wooden shirs.

The Destruction of the Colombo Maru.

As already reported, says the Japan Chronicle" of March 26. fire broke out on board the N.Y.K. Colombo Maru, 4,587 tons near the Danio Islands, off Goto. Hizen province. Kyushu, on March 22 at 6 pm. while the ship was en route from Meji to Batavia as the pioneer of the new South Seas line inaugurated by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The flames subsided, but on the morning of March 23 again burst out and assumed serious dimensions. The Seifuku Maru, which happened to be passing, took over the crew of the Colombo Maru. and tried to tow the versel to Nagasaki. The attempt was hopeless, however, owing to the rapid spread of the flames, which had completely destroyed the stern of the vessel by about 11 p.m. on March 23. At one o'clock the following morning the bridge was destroyed, and an hour later No. 2 hold burst into fismes. It thus became impossible for the Seifuku Maru to salvage the Colombo Maru, and she left for Nagasaki, leaving the burning steamer to her fate. The Colombo Maru carried 5,200 tons, of cement, matches bricks, zinc. and carbide. It is believed that the foutbreak was due to the spontaneous ignition of the carbide.

The Submarine Warfare. Diagrams issued by the French Ministries of Marine and Submarine Warfare show that the Allied losses in merchant ships have decreased regularly since June. The measures taken after the painful crisis, which reached its height in April. 1917. diminished the number of losses to such a degree that the situation was better in December, 1917, than in December, 1916—an excellent proof of the efficacy of the methods employed. The losses in tood ships have been reduced to 1.4 per cent, thanks, chiefly to the system of convoys? As regards the destruction of enemy submarines, the results obtained a e also encouraging. The losses which are based on certainties, have risen regularly since the end of September, 1916, These losses were in October, November and December last nine times greater than in the three corresponding mouths of 19 6. The diminution in the loss of tonnage by submarine sinkings is due not to reduct on in tonnage affort, but to the new messures taken for the annihilation of the submarines.

"Cause of the "Colombo Maru"

As to the cause of the recent

fire on board the N. Y. K's first steamer, Colombo Maru, on the Java-('alcutta-New York line. which was abandoned as a total less. conjectures are made in some quarters that the fire broke out sp intenenusly in Hold No. 4 in which consignments of saltpetre, ma ches, and rape seed oil were stowe to Friction between some of these is flamm ab es conseque it upon the r'ugn seas is giv n as one of the guesses. The N. Y. K management. however, claim, that there inflimmables were stowed away in seperate 1 ts. the int rvening space having been filled with general merchandise, and contends that the file must have originated from some other of use. In this connection, it puts u-in mind of a mishap on board the Dutch steamer Niels Nielsen on the Oriental service, the M. B. K agen s. She lit Japan for Hawaii in February with a full cargo of general me chandise. and it was on the third day or so after her departure that she had a fire scare on board. On close investigation into the cause of the cause of the alarm, it was traced to the mean trick of some enemy spies or agents -- Manchuria Daily News,

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Liberty Loan, Committee Appointed.

. A representative meeting of United States, wrote to his Americans in Shanghai was held. brothers in Newfoundland in the American Consulateconcerning the family legend, General on the 11th instant to whereupon they took out licences organize a committee to direct's for the mineral rights on Belle campaign for the sale of Third Liberty Loan bonds here. A large A few years afterwards, the working committee was formed story is told by Lord Morris in and those present pledged themthe "Mining Journal," they sold solves to exert every effort to make their rights for £10,000 to the the campaign a successful one. Nova Scotia Steel Company, Toe Hon. T. Sammone, Consul-

Belle Island. This company, in tes in charge of the Second Liberty. turn, sold a portion of their pro- Loan distribution here reported perty afterwards to the Duminion what had been done on that Iron and Steel Company for £250,- occasion when Shanghai sub-Burdin Mr & Mrs R Pelham Lt Col & 600. Both these compan-sortbed G. \$100,000 and contrion \$40,000 from Hankow, brought Balle Island, and from there the total up to \$200,000. It was Consumption of water in the City and Hill District emply their large works at felt that that figure might be of March.

elected secretary, upoke of the In pre-war days one of the com- country-wide campaign now in panies exported to thermany some. Progress in America, saying that thing like 600,000 tons, and at the Government, the banks, and one time a considerable portion the people were making every was exported to England. The effort to meet therinancial strain. companies first operated entirety which would be met fully, but covious Grant sia, un the surface, but they have in there was no reason why Amerrecent years delved into the loans abroad should not join in

working in a course due east. Hleming, and several others sug- Korton Gra-It is a weird sensation to be gested various plans of action, and down in their mines out under Mr. V. Meyer suggested that a tue bed of the Atlantic, passing great deal might be done by solifrom one great vanised chamber citing subscriptions from Chinese to another, the chambers who, were particularly sympathsupported by the great masses of eur towards America, and the iron pillars left standing by the names of several Uniness were miners as they proceed to their proposed as members of the committee.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.) THE MAN-POWER QUESTION.

Effect on the Civil Service.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. BonardLaw refused a Nationalist request for an additional day's discussion of the proposal to apply compulsion to Ireland.

Sir Auckland Goddes stated that the Government "is determined to enforce the principle that no man over the present military age should be taken for service if the situation could be met by calling up men of the present military age. The age of twenty-five was selected for a clean cut of the Civil Service because above twenty-five were men really indispensable from the viewpoint of war effort. This did not mean that civil servants over twentyfive were not being released as rapidly as possible. Certain Government offices were considering the desirability of releasing all men fit for general service up to fifty-three.

Mr Macpherson declined in the public interest to state the number of troops in Ireland. Up to 31st December "Ulster had contributed over fifty-eight thousand recruits and the rest of Ireland over sixty-five thousand.

COUNT CZERNIN'S RESIGNATION.

Why it was Deemed Necessary.

While internal reasons have also contributed to Count Czernin's resignation the immediate and chief cause was the publication of Emperor Karl's letter cabled on 12th April which made his position most difficult. Apparently, Count Czernin did not know of the existence of this letter which, despite the allegation of falsification, is everywhere accepted as quite genuine.

M. Clemenceau the Victor.

Zurich, April 16. The "Frankfurter Zeitung" states that the Czernin incident has caused great mistrust among the population, which is aggravated by the nature of the explanation.

The "Arbeiter Zeitung" demands the publication of the original letter of the Emperor Karl

The "Zurich Post" says that M Clemenceau is the victor in this heated conflict.

THE VLADIVOSTOCK SITUATION.

Another Statement in the House of Commons. London, April 15.

In the House of Commons, Lord Robert Cecil stated that no assurance had been given that the British and Japanese troops would be withdrawn from Vladivostock as soon as order was restored, but he hoped the incident would soon be closed.

In reply to Mr. H. B. Lees Smith, Lord Robert Cecil said the recent Reuter message that British and American officers had reported that the rumours of the arming of prisoners in Siberia were greatly exaggerated was substantially correct.

BRITISH HORSE RACING.

Why it is Continued.

London, April 15. In the House of Commons, Mr. G. Lambert asked: In

view of the intense struggle in France is it proposed to permit horse racing in the United Kingdom Mr. Macpherson replied: The Government has not considered that there is any reason to stop the present limited programme of racing, which is considered necessary in order

to maintain the important industry of horse-breeding.

SHANGHAI OPIUM-SEIZURES.

Question in the House of Commons.

· London, April 16. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir Stephen Collins, Lord Robert Cecil stated that it did not appear that legal proceedings lay against anyone at present domiciled in the United Kingdom in connection with two consignments of opium exported from London in October and November last year concealed in cargo and discovered on arrival at Shanghai.

LT.-COL TRENCHARD RESIGNS.

London, April 16. In the House of Commons, Major Baird announced the retirement of Lt.-Col Trenchard in consequence of differences of opinion as to his duties and powers with Lord Rothermere, head of the Air Ministry.

THE HOME RULE BILL.

A Moderate Measure.

London, April 16. Reuter understands that the Home Rule Bill is such a" moderate measure that the Ulsterites notwithstanding past declarations are likely to accept it as a piece of war legislation.

THE KAISER.

Amsterdam, April 15." The Kaiser was present during the attack on Armen-

York Nation :-

THE TOMBOLA.

Spill Week is Here.

St; George be met the Dragon And the Dragon tock a spill St. George be drained a flagon To keep away a chill.

Now you get a flagon There's a way where there's a will Go one better than the Dragon And take another Spill.

for the Western democracies to say whether the vision of last March shall pres into history ar only a nightmare.

In this sense, reace at the "expense " of Russia would be monstrous thing. Lenin may argue that the surrender Russian territories to German influence is not fatal; and that the problem is to "preserve as far as possible the revolution in Russia itself "antil such a time sa the war- weary 'nations shall join Russia in revolt. But the revolution in a dismembered Russia cannot live. It will have to face ultimately a reaction o national centiment based on bitter recentment at the havon wrought unable to carry out its programme in the isolation to which it has condemned itself. A barrier running from Finland on the Arctic to Rumania on the Black Sea will sever revolutionary Russia from communion of the western world. Engiomic ruin confronts a country out off from its principal ports -from Rigs, Oderss, Helsingfors. But more than thatthe Revolution in this truncated Russia must face the active enmity of the German power, The Kaiser has accepted the challenge of the Bolsheviki. They set out to infect the world with their ideas. Germany has set out to infect the Slavic world with its own ideas of "order." In that chain of border states which were formerly Russis, the Kaiser will have built up en active quarantine against the Russian Bevolution. From Finland, Cour-Lithuania. Ukraine and Rumania the forces bes been found that the plans as of reaction will play upon what originally made were not quite

The Allies must preserve the did not intend to make his motion Russian Revolution for their own but the estimate laid before the internal health and for the ideal Board was not the estimate for of a community of free nations in which he had asked. which alone rests the hope of ecope from such snother sgony as the world is now passing through. The mistakes of last year must not be repeated by the Allies. We must 'out' eures ver free from applaising the value of Russia to the world in terms only of her simy.

The problem of the Allied i governments and peoples is to burglaries was forthcoming at the seek for the elements of regenera- Polic Court this morning, when a tion within revolutionary Russis. woman was charged before Mr. There is danger in looking to- Dyer Bell, with the unlawful wards Cossack or Japanese possesion of a quantity of articles armies for the restoration of the property of Mr. C. J. M. Bussia to the western fellowship. Pereira, of Lan Kwai Fong, Such methods at once raise in the and property of several Chinese. hearts of the Russis people that She was also charged with dread of reaction which is still, the possession of a number and naturally, their most poignant instruments for an unlawful fear. We must win back Russia purpose, RUSSIA AND DEMOCRACY. ing the moral balance against by safeguarding her Revolution. Bergeant Field explained that Germany, the balance of de- We must search for those men and there had been several burglaries mocracy against German mili parties in Russia whose fealty to reported recently and, as the has continually in mind the cut. I can certainly see no restarist autocracy. Russia must be the Revolution can never be result of certain information, he, The following is from the New saved for the community of free questioned, but who nevertheless with others, raided No 22, Wellthe highest wisdom, caution and bating the downfall of Russian exist. They are the men who, discovered in the cock loft. There resolution. Not that we need liberty we should be fighting for like Kerensky, envisaged the was also a large number of special insight to understand the ourselves. For just as truly as Revolution as working itself out burglary tools, some of which German purpose. This is now as the destruction of Ozsriam sents in a Russis of federated re- were in the woman's possession, plain as day. The disappearance vivifying thrill through the publics, with every saleguard for concealed in her girdle. The of Russis as a military power is to free peoples of the world, national and cultural autonomy tools included a jemmy, pliers, be followed by the cruehing of the failure of the Russian and self determination, short of phisels, a file, hammer, four clasp Bevolution. The Bevolution is to be experiment will spell reaction secession from the Slay brother- knives, a phopper, a table knife, encomparsed on all sides by for everywhere. The visits of a world bood. They are the men and three electric torches, a rezor, treeses of reaction garrisoned democratically ruled, freed from women of the Constituent a pick lock, three whistles, by German influence. German the incubus of secret diplomary, Assembly, embracing the vast two bunches of keys, two messure of justice to the working Russian fraedom, To them the pawn tickets. power gone, there remains for the Russian Revolution disappears. of their own national honour that owners, after which the case was democratic nations, nav, there The advocates of militarism is the crusade is essentially one for adjourned until Friday for the attempt should fail. In an old own prepartions to resist it. emerges more strongly than every free country will be justified the preservation of a free and further identification of some of ever, the need of maintain-lin their words and works, It is democratic Bussie.

THE POULTRY DEPOT.

At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board the question of a new Poultry Depot opposite the

upper story.

the Sailors' Home?

is it now let as a timber yard at dependent upon it. \$250 per quarter?

pillars for less than \$5.000 ?

revenue?

v. If so, what is the resson for by the R volution. It will be further postponing a work which will be beneficial and profitable long standing nuisances from Ko Shing and Li Sing Streets?

The Chairman read the following replies :-1. The estimate has been laid

before the Board. 2. The area is 9,280 square feet and it is let as stated.

3. 4 and 5. The question has not been considered, the sres could not be laid out suitably as a poultry market for the sum-

mentioned. The Chairman said that supplementary to the questions 1 and 2 he had to inform the Board that the Department, had considered. with the Public Works Department, improved plain and it was hoped to submit the plane as revised to the Board for approval in convection with the estimates 1919 which Poland, shortly be coming into form.

remains of revolutionary Russia. suitable and the Public Works suggestion. The German Government has Department were drawing up set out to stiffs the Russian Re- plans for discussion by the Board. volution for its own external Mr. Bowley said that in view interests and internal equanimity, for the Chairman's statement he

RECENT BURGLARIES,

A Police Court Sequel.

A sequel to several recent

HOME DEFENCE.

Revised Plans to be Submitted. Views of Lieut. Col. Replacton.

Sailors' Home, Des Voenz Road war turns, and that nothing can impunity, and it has usually been of the whole task. The West, to obviate the present nuis- compensate for the neglect of admitted, even before the war, defence of our Eastern and ance caused in No Shing and Li home defence, says Lieut. Col. the the landing of a raiding party Southern coasts not Sing Streets was again discussed. Repington in the Morning Post of was not impracticable. The a duty which can be parried out A letter was received from the February 19. We can afford to lose comparative immunity of the Ger- successfully by weak, poorly-Government stating that plans a battle simost anywhere overses man naval raiders may conclive trained troops, and at this partihad been prepared for such a without necessararily affecting ably encourage them to further colar orisis of the mar morisks depot, which would cost \$33,000, the result of the war or the efforts on a larger scale, a war must be taken there. or \$70,000 with quarters on the conduct of other operations, but in which miner, submarines. There are many methods of

nelled and about half the area powerful enemy before we have importance. North Bes.

who go about saying that they Command.

Field-Marshal Lord Roberts and hope and believe, but that it may done or to approve or disserving, brought this question hypotheses that we can afford to the hands of competant cantmittee, and in 1909 Mr. Asquith offensive in the West against must be sevumed to know all announced that the basis was to the Allied Armies may about this matter and to be rebe against 70,000 invadors. The cost the enemy enything sponsible subject to the advice 1913 inquiry was interrupted by from 500,000 men upwards, and given by the General Stat. But the war and I do not know what will not necessarily succeed. The one must admit that the views of the conclusion was.

any figure less than that which irreparable. Danger for danger, lieve to have been the opinions of the two Field-Marshale recom- and secrifice for secrifice, the in- Field-Marshale Lord Roberts and mended. I have no doubt that vasion of these islands does not Lord Kitchener. there are many more men in appear to offer more risks than khaki in these islands now than the great stroke against our 600,000, but whether they are armies, and promises greater available fighting men is results. It is one against which, another matter. After deduct- even when our main interest ing the sick and wounded, centred elsewhere, we must be the immense administrative constantly on our guard. services, the garrisons of If the command of the narrow naval and other ports, the Royal sees can be won by Germany for

the resulting figure of fighting of the enemy schould not

the aggregate. I have no doubt that Germany ses communications subsequent invasion of these islands, and has son why 70 transports thould not West so is her Navy presumably troops. The mandeuvring of which

there is every expectation that the the stroke, but many and only our cleans naval action there could When yeople talk of the length wool, two others being black on only be one requit from the most of line watch we are holding in alk and inseen all respective

necessarily seck to avoid. It line which we have to watch and has been shown in this war defend, Anyone where permitted that single ships, and even to visit any sector on this count small squadrons and flotilles, will appreciate the extent of the can insult our coasts and properations cante soul by the It has always been my opinion out off convoys from the Shetland membering the length of our hat the security of these islands Islands to the Straits of Dover, mest exposed coestline, will gain is the pivot on which the whole within a considerable measure of an impression of the resgnitude

which it cannot be, that some many great conquerors, and only ly indispensable.

Defence Dorps, the schools, de twenty four hours I see no good pots, and training establishments, reason why a considerable force men is not great compared with landed in England, provided that they were prepared to find their

ing of the opposing force, but France and Belgium, they forget such a meeting the Germans will the great length of our own coast

a battle lost within these islands, and aircraft largely figure, neces-delending a coastling, and Pursuant to notice, Mr Bowley followed up by the seizure by the sarily involves a procedure alto- possibly our methods have been enemy of the capital or of vital gether different from that of our obanged from time to time. But i. Has any estimate been centres of manufacturing activity, old wars, while the dependence of there are two main methods received for the construction of a is a blow at the heart which will warrhips of all types upon coal which have been advocated before wholesale Poultry Market near bring all our other operations to o oil, and the limitations set by the war, and it will be interestan untimely end, since these these new means of propulsion ing to learn later on whether ii. Has the proposed site an islands are our base in a great upon the radius of action of war- one or other has been weed by area of 9,300 square feet? And war, and all our activities are shipe, and upon the time during us. In the first method the which they can remain at sea, main defence is upon the actual It is not only useless but highly bring a great complication into beach, where every preparation is Could not the ground dangerous to proceed with any the problem, and render the plans made to receive the enemy and surface be concreted and chan- overses operations against a of a naval War Stiff of the first oppose him. In the second method the cosst line is only roofed with concrete on brick fitted out the heart of the Em- No one knows yet what the watched, and the detence relies pire with complete defensive German plans in the West may upon the rapid strival of reseriv Are not the poulty dealers armour, and it is only on the be, but if they involve a series of ves. In the first method the willing to pay a rent which would besis of adequate defence at great attacks upon the Allied enemy will be more vigorously recoup the \$5,000 in in about 2 home that exterior operations Armies I find it difficult to sup- received on landing, but this years and thereafter produce a can be indulged in. This pose that there will not be sup- method, which is really a new substantial not increase to the defence has always, in all our plemented by an offensive at sea. application of the pordon system. great wars, been assured by com- Now that Russia is completely has the defect of leaving the troops bined land and ses preparations, out of the field, all the naval weak everywhere, and liable to and never by one Service alone, means of Germany are at her be driven in by an attack pro-Still less is the sea alone a sure unfettered disposal, and as it is vided with suitable covering force to the public, and will remove the defence, for, if it had been, we understood that Marchal won in the form of men-of-war using should not have been so often Hindenburg controls both Navy smoke-rereens to concest their invaded in the remets past by and Army, he is likely to movements. It leads to a great people on the other side of the use the former in a milit- dispersion of free, and the ary manner. Wiether, and strength of the chain is that of I should not be justified in it so how, the Austrian Navy its weakest link. In the second alluding to our present home de- will enter into the plane is quite method the coast is only watched fence arrangements, and the less uncertain, but here again we in co-operation with the Navy. good I thought them the less must expect developments of a but supports are suitably placed should I be justified in writing novel character, and all prepara- to arrive within a few hours, about them, but there are certain tions for watching and fighting and cyclists, mounted troops, and basic considerations which came this Navy must be perfectly com mechanical traction for gups all out during inquiries made before plete. I regard the recent sortie come into play. In rear are the this war broke out and of the two German ships from the reserves at the railway junctions certain conclusions strived at Dardanelles as a demonstration with trains prepared for them. by competent soldiers which may, which forms part of a general and this method bas the advanthink, be alluded to without plan. It failed almost complete tage of enabling troops to be revealing anything that ought to ly, but it seems to me not an- kept seembled for training and be kept hidden. I have no interesting as a guide to the to reach a higher standard of patience at all with ailly people mentality of the German Higher field efficiency. In all methods a regular service of liaison are prepared to take risks at The temptation to invade Eng. between the Navy and the brmy home; unless it can be proved, land has entered the minds of is not only necessary but absolute-

thing else than the refusal of a vanishes when adequate pre- It is impracticable to give more War Cabinet to ask the country parations on sea and land make then a few general principles infor men is at the bottom of the the venture demonstrably too volved in this important aspect hazardous. That it will be costly of defence, and it is not practica-On two occasions, in 1918, and even dissistrous now we all ble to describe what has been with two other officers now be attempted is not one of the approve. Home defence is in before the old Defence Com-gule out. A great German horities, and the War Cabinet landing in England might coat the character and extent of the What changes there may have comparatively small losses, and preparations to be made vary a been since I connot say, but I the damage done by a force which great deal, and therefore it in that should feel reluctance to accept penetrated to London might be I go no further then what Liber

Kerean Maple Dye.

H. M. Consul-General at Secal

has forwarded to the Board of Trade Journal a translation of an article from the local Press desling with "Shinnamu "dye, obtained from the leaves of a species of maple tree. As the resultbe of investigations are conducted at the Central Laboratory of the Government-General, it is stated that the dye is looked upon as m. superior one, and that it has attracted the attention of people all the alternative plans for it in come in the 652 voy, why the fast in various districts who have nations. The healthy fruits of stand for the unity of the Russian ington Street yesterday, Only order. Now, for the first time, liners and other large merchant gathered the leaves and Russian signatures have been the Russian Revolution must be lands and against the German the woman was found there, and neither her Navy nor the Army vessels in German ports should teagaged in the woman was found there, and neither her Navy nor the Army vessels in German ports should teagaged in the woman was found there, and neither her Navy nor the Army vessels in German ports should teagaged in the woman was found there, and neither her Navy nor the Army vessels in German ports should teagaged in the woman was found there. attached to a treaty of peace at saved, not only for the sake of the idea of "order." For the time all the property, most of which had has to think of a war on two net be used, nor why more than tores. No success worth Breetlitovek, and the Allies congrest Slav people itself, but for being they are submerged under been identified as having been in the land to the sake of the world. In come the Bolshevik tide; but they stolen from several houses, was in now concentrating in the be allotted to the carriage of the obtained, owing to lack of expert. knowledge, and the small scale on concentrating for operations in a convoy could be assured by the which operations have been conthe North Sea. I do not know personnel of the German Navy dected. .. In the vicinity of Kaife whether she proposes to hazard after practice in Kief harbour or (Song-do), a large quantity of the great gamble of invasion, but the Helgoland Bight, and, of leaves de available and do the certainly she has the shipe, men, course, every conceivable precent manufacture of the dye on as mines, submarines, and aircraft tion would be taken to ensure adequate scale is being planted. which may enable her to make surprise. I have no doubt that we Also there has been experimental the attempt, and it is certain that shall discover at same future date planting of the species of mosts the development of all the new that a plan of invasion has been tree referred to, which is peculiar means of naval war promises as constantly made, altered, and to Kores, being found mearly militarism has flong a challenge based on the self-determination majority of the pioneers and pieces of wire and one piece of operations of which past sex share in the everywhere in that company H. M. to the moral sentiment of the of peoples, and granting a full martyre of the long struggle for rope. There were also thirty-two periods supplies no precedent; days of Napoleon, and that it is Consul General has forwarded world.

World, messure of justice to the working Russian fraction. To them the mann tickets. semples for sun days, with With the military belince of massee, will disappear if the Allies should turn, with a pledge Rvidence was given by the ponderance of the Allies Newton that will praye of massee, will disappear if the Allies should turn, with a pledge Rvidence was given by the ponderance of the Allies Newton that will praye of massee, will disappear if the Allies should turn, with a pledge Rvidence was given by the ponderance of the Allies Newton that will pray the deliberance of the Allies should turn, with a pledge Rvidence was given by the ponderance of the Allies Newton that will pray the deliberance of the Allies should turn, with a pledge Rvidence was given by the ponderance of the Allies Newton that will pray the deliberance of the Allies should turn the Russian transfer the Russian transfer to the Russian transfer transfer to the Russian transfer transfer transfer to the Russian transfer ment Lelessecry at offerni more

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Hongkong, March 8, 1918	•	Plantain,—Tai Chiu	海太	thet, in default of an adequate
BUTCHER MEAT.	AR	Plums,—Swatow, Hung Lai each 11	100,000,000	eironiation of all var the Polin
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Beef Sirloin - Mei Lung Pa 1b. 24		Green,-Sang Hop Tuo	株合生	amounting to half a million dollar
" Prime Cut— " 24		Water Melon,—(Am.) Kom San Sai Kwa sach	20西瓜	(? gold). I is stated that silver money will no longer be curren
" Corned,—Ham Ngau Yuk " 24	安宁級 由宁烷			in Italy after April 30. The
Roast,—Shiu , , 24	精华		口牛	in Italy after April 30. The market is steady with moderate
Breast, Ngan Nam , 20	内面		4	haginess. Shanghai archanga hai
Steak,—Ngau Yuk Pa	N #A	Chicken, Kai Teai lb 30	C7 40	made no important movement
do, -Sirloin-Ngau Lau	海牛	Capons, Small,—Sin Kai , 30	ZX.22	TOB AITABL OFFDATE OF THE CHIPCA
Saurages, Ngau Cheung No. 1 26	房中	Large 36	1 1	NIATAR " INT INIT IR CINCIBLIA
Bullock's Brains No per set 10		Ducks.—Ap 24		certimated at 74,244,500 fine
Tongue, fresh, Ngau Li each 50	· 17	Doves,-Pan Kan		En 1038
"Head,—Ngan Tau	24 -1-14C	Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan (cooking) per dos 17	2.20	-Reuter.
Heart, Ngan Sum lb. 13	双十	Fowls, Canton,—Kai Ib. 35	2 📆	Hankow Money Market.
Hump, Salt,—Ngau Kin 20	か生	Hainan,—Hoi Nam Kai	10/07	
Feet, Ngan Kenk each 10		Geese,—Ngo ,, 25	55	The weakly report dated April 3 issued by the Hankow British
"Kidneys,—Ngan Yiu " 10	原 中	Pigeons, Canton, -Pak Kap each 30		Chamber of Commerce, says:
" Tail,—Ngau Mei 20		"Hoihow,—Hoi How Pak Kep, 24	報日ロー	There was but yery little doing
"Liver,—Ngau Kon lb. 13	According to the Property of t	Dillion Dun Tagt see see see see see see 11 page	25-CV	until alter the Easter holidays
Jaives' Head & Feet,—Ngau-tsai-tau-keuk set \$1.00	算 頭仔牛	Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung Ib. 80	35.28.2V	when bills were effering fairly
dutton Chop,—Yeung Pei Kwat lb. 28		Pheasant.—Shan Kai	Egywyx.	freely both on Annil 2 and 3 a
" Leg,—Yeung Pei " 28		Quail,—Om Chun	熟售	advarcing rates. There was very
, Shoulder—Young Shan ,, 20	手羊	Partridges,—Che Ku		erally were fair sellers on Shang
" Saddle,-Yeung On Yuk " 29				hai, but the demand was limited
Pigs Chitlings,—Chu Chong	富排	VEGETABLES, &c.	英文	rates in the Chinese market falling
Brains,—Chu No per set 3 Feet,—Chu Keuk bl. 14			不明	
"Freet,—Chu Keuk lb. 14 "Fry,—Chu Chap "20		Artichokes, - Ah Chi Cheuk	竹港丫	Foreign banks sold at 96.8
" Head,—Chu Tau " 18	頭猜	Beans, (French), Macao, Oh Moon Pin Tau	宜爲門	Dillers continued in demand for
Heart, -Chu Sam esch 10	心精	" (French) Shanghai,—Sheung Hai Pin —	立為漢上	psy to troops, and rose from 70 is buyers, 70 5 sellers Ohinese
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ork, Chop,—Chu Pai Kwat	有排 務	Beet Root,—Hung Teoi Tau 8 Bitter Squash,—Fu Kwa 7	北米 本	at 6 per cent. Change ha exchange
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heers' Head and Feet, -Young Tan Keuk set 65	脚頭羊	Shanghai.—Ye Tsoi	交響	Ousnigens resist
Heart,—Young Sam each 9	る羊	Uabbage, Chinese, (common)—Kai Tsoi 8	菜乔	Hankow Trade.
Kidneys.—Yeung Yiu ,, 13	康羊	Cane Shoots, bunch,—Kau Shun ,, —	**	The weekly circular of the
Liver, Yeung Kon Ib. 28	7) 1 - 1→	Carrots,—Kam Shun Celery, Chinese,—Tong Kan Tsoi	多金	Hankow British Chamber o
sucking Pigs, to order—Ohn Tsai , —	1 TO VIA	Chillies Dried.—Kon Lat Chin	並芹挨	Commerce for April 3 states: - Exports Local markets general
met, Beef-Shang Ngan Yan , 20 , Mutton, Shang Yeung Yan , 26	油牛生	Bed,—Hung Fa Chiu	权准红	ly are weak, and there is more
eal,Ngau Tsai Yuk 20	独羊生 肉仔牛	" Green,-Ching Lat Chin 6	板技奇	inclination on the part of dealer
" Sausages,—Ngan Tsai Cheung No. 1 " 20	RIL FT M.	Curry Stuff, English.—Ka Li Chu Liu	料材厘架	to do business. Business has ex
PISH;		Oucumbers,—Ching Kwa	. 瓜青	perienced the usual interruption
₹15 111	海鲜	Garno, Sun Tau	10135K	from the holidays, and the cable
	. 4-3 (65)	Ginger, young,—Sun Tse Keung	W-24	have been working slowly. Cot-
Cita		Horse-Radish, Shanghai, Lik Kan	大石	oil is weaker, while hides, gall
larbel,—Ka Yu	魚高	Indian Uorn,—Buk Mai each 6	米 葉	nuts and tallow have remained
ream.—Pin Yu	魚馬		THE ALLOWER	steady. Piece Goods and Yarn
arp,—Li Yu	無魚	Water Chestnuts,—Ma Tai lb. 5	55	-The position of blacks and
atfish,—Chik Yu , 14	魚赤	Mandarin,—Kwai Lam Ma Tai 8		whites continues strong, but there
odfish,-Mun Yu 16.	魚卷	Mushrooms, Freeh,—Shang Tso Ku ,, 36 Musk Melon. Amer.—Kam-san Hong Kwa each— Okroes	草山人	is little doing in these lines at present. The prices o
rabe,—Hai				whites continue to advance, and
uttle Fish,—Muk Yu	魚卷	Unions Bombay.—Yenng Thong Tan	如好性	there is good inquiry for stock
Sab,—Sha Mang Yu	KN THEFT	green,—Shang Chung 5	双生	goods, but at prices far below
og Fish—Tit To Sha	納馬黄	" Shanghai, Sheung-hoi Chung Tau 6	慈海上	replacing values. There is no
Cels, Conger, Hoi Man	建		菜芹	forward business passing. Yarr
Fresh water.—Tam Sui Yu	•1	Green Peas,—Ching Tau Potatoes, Sweet,—Fan Shu 3	豆骨	prices have advanced since our last report, but dropped about
", Yellow, Wong Sin 34	門	Shanghai.—Shenng-hoi Shu Tea	仔薯海上	Tis. 2 per bale on April 4. Clear
Froge,—Tin Kai	烈田	" Japanese,—Yut Pun Shu Tsai 3	仔 賽本日	ances remain good.
Paroupa,—Shek Pan	班石	" American,—Fa Ki Shu Tani " 8	行著旗花	
Herrings,—Teo Pak 22	魚鴿白	Foochow, Foo-chow Shu Tsai ,	仔著州福	
Islibut.—Cheung Kwan Kap		Pumpkin,—Tong Kwa Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Tsai	正在	EXCHANGE.
abrus, Wong Fa Yu ,, 50	烈化 风	Kingbarh (Kreah) — Tai Wong	仔街區紅	
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The Silver Market smuel Montego's weekly silver eport etutes: Bradatreet reports has, in default of an adequate ironiation of Bilver, the Polipine National Bank has resorted o the issue of paper currency mounting to half a million dollars ? gold). I is stated that silver noney will no longer be current n Italy after April 30. narket is steady with moderate onsiness. Shanghai exchange has nade no important movement. the rilver output of the United states for 1917 is officially estimated at 74,244,500 fine nuces, a reduction of 170,302 oll driw beragmon as asomo ani -Reuter. Hankow Money Market. The weakly report dated April issued by the Hankow British Thamber of Commerce, says: There was but yery little doing ntil alter the Easter holidays Subscribed Capital ... France 45,000,000. when bills were offering fairly reely both on Arril 2 and 3 at dvaroing rates. There was very itle inquire for T. T. Banks genrally were fair sellers on Shang ai, but the demand was limited, ates in the Chinese market falling ~ 93.75 with small efferings. Foreign banks sold at 96.8. Dillers continued in demand for SHANGHAI asy to troope, and rose from 70.3 TIENTSIN ouyers, 705 sellers Chinese narket, to 704 and 706 and In lose stendy. Interest is firmer at 6 per cent. Changeha exchange ste, after being 57, rose to 78 and fell to 73 (Han. 11s. per 1 000 Changeha tesla) Hankow Trade. The weekly circular of the Hankow British Chamber Commerce for April 3 states:-Exports.—Local markets generaly are weak, and there is more nclination on the part of dealers to do business. Business has an Hongkong Branch. from the holidays, and the cables have been working slowly. Coton has continued strong. Wood il is weaker, while hides, gallnuts and tallow have remained teady. Piece Goods and Yarn. -The position of blacks and whites continues strong, but there! is little doing in these lines at present. The prices of whites continue to advance, and there is good inquiry for stock goods, but at prices far below replacing values. There is no crward business passing. Yarn prices have advanced since our ast report, but dropped about lls. 2 per bale on April 4: Clearnces remain good. EXCHANGE. SELLING. T momentumina 3/11/2 0 d/s. 3/13/4 60 d/s..... 3/13/8 4 m/s...... 3/2 '/T Shanghai...... Nom. /T Singapore 13334 /T Japan 14314 /T India Nom. Demand, India Nom. I/T San Francis-} 741/2 co & New York /T Java..... 1601/4 T Marks Nom. /T Francs............ 4.26 emand, Paris 4.261/2 BUYING.

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CANTON NEWS.

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1.8 cr'8 :-An official report from Obar King Ming, Commander in Chief of Osnton troops in the east, states that Tsoi Chan Wa, who was appointed by Lung Chai Kwong as Commander in Chief of the valley of east river, arrived at Swatow with fribe others by the Japanese steamer Kuiyo Main Hongkong, viz:from Hongkong for the purpose of proceeding to Amoy to bring the Fulkien army the I and Office as Section G of to Kwangtong. They were arrested as soon as they stepped Praya Reclamation to Marine on to the whar!. To and one o' Lot No. 200 Together with the" the party, Ma Yung Kwai, were messuage erected thereon known at once shot, and the other three Victoria-aforesaid. Proport ons are being kept in custody. Tsoi of An usl Crown Rent \$9.70 Chun Wa was River Defeco Commissioner in Canton during respect vely. General Lung's government After the fall of the latter, he and

his fam ly removed to Hingking Owing to a series of successer having been made by the Cantor troops in attacking General Lung Chai. Kwong's army, Li, L Chenn, the Comminder-in Obief has removed his headquartere from San Hei to Yungkoug, and despatched two battalious to E Chow and one to Krchow. The Defence Commissioners is

Shui Hing have in called three battslions from the west for the protection of the Ling Yang pape. It is reported that the c m

mander of Lung's troops in K chow city has shown his incursetion of surrendering.

Li Ku Pan, the esptured com mander of General Lung's army has been permitted by order of Lok Wing Ting to render military service at the front so se t zed em his feulte.

Tam Ho Ming, Commander is Chief in Hunom, us- reported that he has ratired to Hing-han fo defentive purposes and requestgeinforcements to be sent im mediately.

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FRIDAY, 19th April. Hankow-19th April, 11 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-19th April

Sandskan-19th April, 2 p.m. Philippine Islands-19th April, 2 p.m. Weihalwei, Chefoo & Tientain-19th

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SATURDAY. 20th April. Philippine Is., Canada, United States, 5 Fc. Cen'val & South America & Scale. Egrope via Victoria-20th April, Registration . 8.45 a.m. Lette's 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai and North China-10th April

SUNDAY, 21st April. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung —21st April, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 22nd April. Tientsin-- 22ad April, 5 p.m.

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THURSDAY, 25th-April. Swatow, Amoy, For rea v a T. kao and Aop ng - 15th April, 7 a.m. Shanghai and North China -25th April,

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WEATHER REPORT

April 17d. 12h. 15m.—No returns from Sepanses Stations. Pressure has increased, slightly over the Philippines, and decreased slightly to moderately elsewhere; it is highest over R. China. The depression over S. Manchuria is moving eastwards and has become

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours inding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st 3.28 inch against an average of 8 79 inches.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. April 17. a.m.

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Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

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